

The Pioche Record

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LUSITANIA CASE IS NEAR SETTLEMENT

UNITED STATES AND GERMANY
AGREE IN PRINCIPLE.—BREAK
IS NO LONGER FEARED.

High Officials at Washington Consider
This Government has Achieved
Recognition of Contentions Re-
garding Submarine Warfare.

Washington.—In substance the ten-
tative communication from Germany
designed to settle the Lusitania case
is acceptable to the United States.
High administration officials consider
that this government, in prevailing
upon Germany to make the conces-
sions and agreements, as set forth in
the document, has achieved recogni-
tion of all the high principles for
which it has contended in connection
with submarine warfare.

While the substance of the proposed
communication admittedly is satisfac-
tory, minor changes to clarify the
wording and in connection with the
form which the formal document shall
take were suggested to Count von
Bernstorff, the German ambassador
by Secretary Lansing, on Tuesday.
The desires of the United States in
this connection were made known to
the ambassador after President Wil-
son had discussed the subject with
his cabinet.

Count von Bernstorff immediately
informed the secretary that he saw no
reason why the changes could not be
made, but explained in effect that, as
a precaution, he thought he was jus-
tified in submitting the entire matter
to his government for final approval.
He did so in a dispatch sent to Ber-
lin Tuesday night, and within about
six days the resulting formal commu-
nication is expected.

TERRIBLE TOLL OF TRENCHES.

British Expert Estimates German
Losses at 2,700,000 Men.

London.—The Times military expert
devotes nearly three columns to an es-
timate of the German losses during
the war. With due allowances for
many considerations which tend to
make such estimates to a large extent
guesswork, the correspondent believes
that during the eighteen months of the
war Germany has lost about 2,700,000
men.

It is estimated by the writer that
Germany now has 3,600,000 men in the
field and that she had about 9,000,000
men available at the beginning of the
war. This, he says, would leave her a
reserve of 2,700,000 men, many of
whom are needed for internal duty.

Four Killed in Collision.

Chicago.—Four stockmen riding in
the rear car of an extra freight on
the Chicago & Northwestern railroad
were killed Monday in a rear-end col-
lision about two miles from Dunlap,
Iowa. One of the men was identified
as George Beachler of Boone, Iowa.

Levees Still Holding.

Little Rock, Ark.—With the Missis-
sippi river levees still holding against
the slowly rising stream, reports from
the flooded districts of Arkansas were
much more optimistic than for many
days.

Will Explore Canadian Wilds.

London.—Knud Rasmussen, the Dan-
ish explorer, is negotiating with the
Hudson Bay company and the Cana-
dian government to start an expedi-
tion to the remote northerly parts of
British America.

Expect Wilson's Announcement.

Washington.—President Wilson's
closest advisers expect him to make
the first formal announcement of his
candidacy for renomination within the
month.

Three Men Blown to Pieces.

Tacoma, Wash.—An explosion of
1,000 pounds of dynamite at the gel-
atine dynamite mixer house of the Du
Pont powder plant at Du Pont, near
Tacoma, blew three men to pieces and
destroyed property valued at more
than \$10,000.

Place Ban on Luxuries.

Berlin.—The Tageblatt announces
that it is informed by a semi-official
source that a ban on the importation
of articles of luxury of every descrip-
tion is impending.

The Hodges-Cook Mercantile com-
pany has arranged to put a tin
roof on its store building. The re-
cent storms have developed numerous
leaks in the rubberoid, which is to
be discarded entirely.

MINES AND MINING

During the year 1914 the Michigan-
Utah Consolidated leasers shipped out
3,671 tons of ore, and in 1915 a total
of 4,636 tons.

The strike in the Colligan workings
on the Weaver No. 3 of the Rochester
Mines company shows a vein four feet
wide of \$70 ore.

Shipments of ore from the Park
City, Utah, district, last week totaled
1,410 tons, valued at \$56,000. This is
compared with \$72,000, or 1,029 tons,
the previous week.

Nearly \$1,700 a day was the general
average production of the Rochester
Mines company for the 203 days of
actual operation during 1915, accord-
ing to figures given out by the com-
pany.

Ore production by the mines of the
Tintic district last week amounted to
a total of 100 carloads. This is es-
timated at 5,000 tons, valued at \$125,-
000. It is compared with 113 car-
loads the week before.

Ore carrying as high as 600 and 700
ounces silver was found recently in a
large "bug hole" in the old Daly mine
at Park City, Utah. Ten to twelve
tons of this rich stuff, worth \$375 a
ton, was extracted. It sampled 40 per
cent lead besides.

The production of tungsten ores in
the United States during 1915 broke
the record and was apparently equiva-
lent to about 2,165 short tons of con-
centrates, carrying 60 per cent of
tungsten trioxide, and was valued at
more than \$2,000,000.

What appeared to be a large body
of nitre has been found near the coal
mine east of Fairview, Utah, also a
large vein of saltpetre and genuine
potash and a large body of fire clay,
making these mines one of the richest
holdings in Sanpete.

The White Pine group of silver-
copper mining claims adjoining the St.
Mary mine in the Star mining district,
Beaver county, Utah, was purchased
a few days ago on a bond proposition
by G. A. Kernick, C. W. Whalen and
E. C. Dart for \$25,000.

All of the mining claims and other
property of the East Tintic Develop-
ment Mining company will be sold at
sheriff's sale at Provo, Utah, on Feb-
ruary 1 to satisfy notes and claims
held against the company by C. M.
Richard and G. P. Huntley.

Prince Consolidated made another
weekly ore shipping record last week.
It shipped from Pioche to the Utah
smelters a total of 80 carloads of ore.
This is estimated at 50 tons to the
car, or 4,000 tons. It is equal to 571
tons daily for the seven days.

Antimony prices in 1915 were prob-
ably the highest known since the metal
became a regular article of commerce.
The high prices led to the largest pro-
duction the United States has made
and probably the same statement is
true for the world's production.

Leasers on the Gethin Le Roy Con-
solidated of Silver Island are shipping
in their second carload of ore. The
ore shipped heretofore from this prop-
erty has been high-grade silver with
considerable lead. The leasers are
said to have an excellent showing.

Boston directors of the Bingham
mine have given out the information
that the Utah Metal is shipping from
its own ground about two cars per
day of ore running 3 per cent to 5
per cent copper and carrying gold
values from \$10 to \$39 per ton. Average
smelter return in December was
\$28 per ton.

According to information from Tin-
tic, Iron Blossom has opened the new
copper ore shoot on the 1,000 level.
This shoot was first found on the 600
level. It was next followed to the 900
level. There a winze was sunk to the
1,000-foot level and a drift sent out
easterly and last week it broke into
the ore shoot.

It has been found gold nuggets un-
der favorable conditions actually in-
crease in size. Gold is known to have
grown on mine timbers which have
long been immersed in mine water.
In the California state mining bureau
museum there is a specimen of a
piece of jointed cap and post taken
from the Comstock lode, where it had
been under water for years. Gold had
formed in the joints and pores of the
wood.

Pointing out that the total amount
of gold in the world since the discov-
ery of America, aggregates slightly
more than \$15,000,000,000 and that the
total amount of silver produced in the
same period, in coinage value, aggre-
gates slightly less than \$15,000,000,000,
and calling attention to the fact that
the cost of the European war to date
approaches the sum of \$50,000,000,000,
Henry A. Buchtel, chancellor of the
University of Denver, proposes bimetal-
lism as a possible solution of the
financial problems rising out of the
European war.

Forty-two per cent of zinc ore has
been struck in the new deep tunnel of
the Lakeview Mining company at its
Promontory property, in Utah.

It is reported that the first car of
ore from the O. K. Silver property
near Death canyon will average close
to 1,000 ounces silver to the ton.

It is reported from Rico, Colo., that
a new strike has been made in the
Rico Wellington. The ore is said to
carry 10 to 15 per cent copper and 38
ounces silver.

News has been received of a strike
in the Albion of Alta, Utah. Five feet
of commercial grade of ore has been
encountered, the ore carrying copper,
silver and gold.

Work has been resumed at the
Home Run property, which adjoins
the old Day-Bristol mine in the Jack
Rabbit district, a few miles north-
west from Pioche camp in Nevada.



Why bear those pains?

A single bottle will convince you

Sloan's Liniment

Arrests Inflammation. Prevents severe complications. Just put a few drops on the painful spot and the pain disappears.



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General Merchandise.

Gasoline and Oil a Specialty

Good Accomodations for Travelers

GOOD FARM LANDS FOR SALE

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Two Doors Above P. O. IS NOW OPEN

Reasonable Rates

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MAIL US YOUR FILMS

WE PAY POSTAGE

We Develop Any Size Roll 10¢
We Develop Any Size Film Pack 25¢
We Make An 8x10 Enlargement 25¢
Larger Sizes At Equally Attractive Prices

Schramm-Johnson

KODAK-KRAFT SALT LAKE CITY

Howard Elliot, inspector of trans-
portation of the Salt Lake route, was
in town early in the week.

No one has heard from Jack Stras-
ser lately. The reason is that he
successfully snowed-in at the
Demijohn mine. The trail to town
will soon be cleared, however, and
then we will hear more about the
Germans.

Bert Christensen came in from the
hills a few days ago for supplies and
reports "plenty" of snow in the High-
land district.

Chas. Whaley slipped in over the
snow last Wednesday for a fresh
lot of supplies.

A Really First Class Hotel

costs very little more than
a cheap one. But consider the
difference in the atmosphere,
the people you meet, and the
sense of satisfaction you feel.

The Angelus

Los Angeles

is one of the very highest
class hotels in the country.
European Plan, \$1.50 up.
Spring Street at Fourth.

"In the center of
everything worth while."

C. C. Loomis - Harry Loomis
Proprietors

An eating place of character—
The Angelus Grill

Manager Godbe of the Prince con-
solidated left Thursday morning for
All forms of legal blanks for sale
at the Record office. Adv.

Speaking of the Weather

February and March bring weather
conditions very trying to
most people.

Colds, coughs,
sore throat, tonsillitis,
catarrh, bronchitis,
pneumonia, are all
prevalent.

These are all catarrhal conditions. All
dependent upon the same cause, climatic
changes. Sloppy weather underfoot. High
winds, chilling blasts, changing from day to day.
Thermometer dancing a jig. Barometer follow-
ing suit.

All of the acute catarrhal conditions above
referred to, call for

PE-RU-NA

They call loudly, too. If Peruna is neglected
these catarrhal conditions are liable to become
chronic. One bottle of Peruna used at the
right time will save months, even years, of
suffering and sickness.

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FRATERNAL SOCIETIES
PIOCHE LODGE NO. 23
I. O. O. F. Meets every
Tuesday evening at eight
o'clock. I. O. O. F. Building, Main
street. Visiting brothers are invited.

A. L. Stewart, Noble Grand; A. A. Carrman, Secretary.

MIRIAM REBEKAH LODGE NO. 29
Pioche, Nevada. Meets every Thurs-
day at 7:30 o'clock P. M., I. O. O. F.
Hall. All visiting brothers and sis-
ters cordially invited to attend. Mrs.
Hattie Walker, Noble Grand; Mrs.
Jessie Ewing, Secretary.

ST. JOHN LODGE NO. 13
F. & A. M. Meets at Masor-
ic Hall, Lacour street, on the
2nd Monday of every month at eight
o'clock P. M. Elias Kahn, Worship-
ful Master; L. H. Beason, Sec'y.

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Dentist
PIOCHE & CALIENTE
Or Anywhere in Lincoln County

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Beef, Pork, Mutton,
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PLACE IN TOWN
Where Everything Is First Class

DINING ROOM RUN IN
CONNECTION
MRS. J. R. COOK, Prop.

I WILL GIVE \$1000
IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OR TUMOR THAT
before it POISONS deep glands or attaches to BONE
Without Knife or Pain
No PAY Until CURED
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
No X-Ray or other
swindle. An Island
plant makes the cure
ANY TUMOR, LUMP OR
SWELLING on the lip, face
or body long is
CANCER; it never
pains until it is large
and then it is too late
FREE. 10,000 testi-
monials. Write to me

Any LUMP in WOMAN'S BREAST
is CANCER and always poisons deep arm-
pits glands and kills quickly
One woman in every 7 dies of cancer—U.S. reports
We refuse many who wait too long & must die
Poor cured at half price if cancer is yet small
Dr. & Mrs. Dr. CHANLEY & CO. Chemist Building
4340 & 4362 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.
KINDLY MAIL THIS to women with CANCER

CURED AT HOME

Don't forget that the Record has
location notices and proofs of labor
blanks for sale. Call or write
this office for them.

NORTHWEST NOTES

A tramp was killed and an engineer
and three other persons injured when
two trains collided near Lind, Wash.

The population of Nevada at the
census of 1910 was 81,875, and it is es-
timated that it was 99,000 on July 1,
1914.

Indications are that the proposed
railroad from New Meadows, Idaho, to
Grangeville, Idaho, may soon be
financed.

Dick Noonan, an aged miner of
Tonopah, Nevada, suffered a broken
leg when he was run down by some
boys coasting on the street.

John Hart, who was arrested at
Reno on a charge of leaving his team
standing in the storm without food or
water for more than six hours, was
fined \$10.

An appropriation of \$10,000 was
added to the fund for the eradication
of the rabies epidemic in Nevada by
the Nevada sheep commission which
met in Reno last week.

Drunkennes in Seattle during the
first twenty-nine days of January de-
creased 82 per cent from the corre-
sponding period of last year, taking
police arrests as authority.

The long-eared bunny is doomed on
the Salmon river tract in Idaho, as an
organization of farmers has been
formed there to poison the animals,
which are making big holes in the
haystacks.

A wild cat was killed at Clear
creek, near Winnemucca, a few days
ago. The animal bore evidence of
having had a tough tussle with a por-
cupine, as its mouth and nose were
covered with quills.

A training school for aviation will
be established at Fort Douglas, Utah,
next August as an adjunct of the citi-
zens' military training camp, accord-
ing to plans of L. B. McCornick, chair-
man of the aviation committee.

The lowest the mercury dropped in
Nevada during the recent cold snap
was recorded at Empire, near Carson
City. The thermometer fell to 34 de-
grees below zero, but warmed to
"only" 26 below after the sun came
out.

Yourt Sioux, the Indian who at-
tempted suicide at Kallispell, Mont.,
Nevada, by discharging the contents of
a shotgun into his face, has good
chances of recovery. The red man
was drunk when he committed the
rash act.

Fire which started in the basement
of a drug store at Kallispell, Mont., de-
stroyed the building and damaged two
mercantile establishments adjoining.
The loss is estimated at \$25,000. The
fire followed an explosion in the base-
ment of the drug store.

Representative Humphrey of Wash-
ington, at the request of Ezra Meeker,
has introduced a bill making an ap-
propriation of seventy-five thousand
dollars for surveying and locating a
military and post road from St. Louis
to Olympia, Wash., over the route of
the old Oregon trail.

Norman and Carl Smith are under
arrest, suspected of the murder of
William Maynard, whose charred
body was found a few days ago in a
burned cabin four miles from Carlin,
Nevada. At first it was thought that
Maynard was burned to death while
in a drunken stupor.

Officers of the Utah-Oregon Sugar
company have announced that the
bond issue of \$500,000 has been sold
and that the capital stock of the com-
pany increased. The company is now
financed and contracts will be let with-
in a short time for the erection of the
factory near Grant's Pass, Ore.

A. A. McAulay and D. T. Cochran,
miners, nearly perished in the storm
that swept over Nevada last week,
while walking from Reed's ranch to
Lower Rochester, a distance of thirty-
two miles. The walk took them from
6 o'clock Wednesday morning to 4
o'clock Thursday afternoon to cover
the distance.

Miss Myrtle Smith, living near
Eureka, Nevada, while returning from
a rabbit hunt, dropped a rifle, the
weapon being discharged, the bullet
entering under the heart and emerg-
ing at the breast. Pieces of the cloth-
ing she was wearing entered the
wound, but were picked out. From
last accounts she was on the road to
recovery.

A movement was started last week
by settlers and land owners on the
Salmon river project, in Idaho, to pe-
tition the state land board to make an
appropriation out of the Carey Act
fund of \$10,000 to aid the settlers in
litigating to a definite conclusion their
differences with the bondholders, who
succeeded in interesting the Twin Falls
Salmon River Land & Water Co.

Not less than \$350,000 is to be
saved in the administration of state
expenditures during the biennial pe-
riod that Governor Alexander serves
as chief executive of the state of
Idaho. At least that is the aim. Dur-
ing the first year of the biennium he
saved no less than \$160,095.43 in ex-
penditures as compared to the first
year of the Haines administration
1913.

The body of Hayden Dean, a miner
who left Galice, Ore., for his cabin in
the mountains during a snowstorm
January 7, was found Monday night
by a searching party. Dean had left
his pack on the trail when exhausted,
and collapsed several hundred yards
away.

A movement has gained consider-
able headway in the southern part of
Nevada for the establishment of a
state highway running from Reno to
Las Vegas through Tonopah, Gold-
field and other southern towns along
the route marked out.